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What stars have faded from the sky ! What hopes unfolded but to die! What dreams so fondly pondered o'er Forever lost the bues they wore! How like a death-knell, sad and slow, Tolls through the soul "one year ago!"

Where is the face we loved to greet, The form that graced the fireside seat, The gentle smile, the winning way, That blessed our life path day by day Where fled those accents soft and low, That thrilled our hearts "one year ago?"

Ah I vacant is the fireside chair, The smile that won no longer there ; From door and hall, from porch and lawn, The echo of the voice is gone; And we who linger only know How much was lost "one year ago!"

Beside her grave the marble white Keeps silent guard by day and night; Serene she sleeps, nor heeds the tread Of footsteps, o'er her lowly bed; Her pulseless breast no more may know The pangs of life "one year ago !"

But why repine? A few more years, A few more broken sighs and tears, And we, enlisted with the dead, Shall follow where her steps have led; To that far world rejoicing go To which she passed "one year ago!"

Mr. Beecher on Work.

Henry Ward Beecher, delivered, in a ecent speech, the following just and spirted sentiments:

If the people of the South do not work they cannot eat, I do not think it is well for a man to have many at work for him. tion to work her full share in the housebold, working till after the noonday meal, then changing her garments, and resorting to social enjoyment and recreation, it will be more creditable to us. Instead, therefore, of sympathizing with those at have forsaken them, and they are necessitated to do their own work, I am very glad of it. I am very glad of anything that teaches persons that they are able to work, if they are not inclined to it: I like to see a man carry his own bundles; I like to see a man trundle his own wheelbarrow; I like to see a woman tend her garden; I like to see the economy of the house carried on by mother and daughter, as well as by father and son; and it is a better state of society in which there is some work for every man's leisure, and mother and son; and it is some work for every man's leisure, and mother and like to the year 1812. He estimates the receipts the foreign mail service as follows:

'The aggregate postages, sea, inland foreign, upon the correspondence exchanged with foreign countries, amounted to 1,819,028,56 dolls.; of which amount \$1,449,530.76 accrued on the mails exchanged with Great Britain, France, Prussia, Bremen, Hamburg and Belgium;—

The Serotary of War reports that our strength of the British North American Provinces. some work for every man's leisure, and military force amounted on the lat of May the British North American Provinces; am rejoiced to see, that after all the suf- it is to be reduced to fifty thousand men, the West Indies, Central and South Amerfering that has been undergone, there is and eight hundred thousand have been distica. coming to be a healthier state of things; chared and paid off in six months. The a better condition in society. The first military appropriations of the last Congress thing that Southern society wants is work amounted to over five hundred and sixteen and a respect for work. If you want to make a man respect work, oblige kim to that the war has made us a nation of veter-work. work. And when he has wrought, and ans, and "the speed of the railroad and teleaten the bread that never tastes so sweet egraph now determines the time required as when he wipes the sweat from his to raise an army in the United States."brow, conscious that he is dependent on The rebel armies which surrendered at the nobody, he respects work and workmen. close of the rebellion numbered 174,223 men, Now, it is upon this wonderful power of of whom Lee had loft only 27,805 in his final

An Ancient Dinner.

ry step, and the quantities of gold and which had been appointed for them. Grant silver found, which more than suffice to closes with a paragraph in which he lauds cover the cost of the works. cover the cost of the works.

Near the temple of Juno, of which an account was recently given, a house has re- ern soldiers. cently been brought to light, belonging to ture is of ivory, bronze and marble. The guns, and nearly fifty thousand men, were couches of the triclinium, or dining-room, engaged in the blockade service; now there are especially of extreme richness.

The flooring consists of immense modish may be seen a splendid peacock with tary urges that our flag should be carried its tail spread out, placed back to back now into every sea and port where our comwith another bird of excellent plumage.

The Secretary of the Interior research the secretary of the Interior research. Around them are arranged lobsters, one of which holds a blue egg in its ctaw; a second an oyster, which appears to be fricaseed, as it is open and covered with fricaseed, as it is open and covered with the fricaseed of the five principal to t herbs; a third a rat farci, and the fourth act. The number of army pensioners is a small vase filled with fried grasshop- 84,130, and these received \$7,782,772 last pers. Next comes a circle of dishes of year. The navy pensioners number 1,856, fish interspread with others of hares, par- and received \$230,572. tridges and squirrels which ail have their heads placed between their fore feet .-Then comes a row of sausages of various forms supported by one of the eggs, oys-ters and olives, which is surrounded in its turn by a double circle of peaches, cher-to feel for every one but themselves—to corries, melons and other fruits and vegeta- rect public abuses, and privates ones, also, bles. The walls of the triclinium are also without giving offence—to sustain the dif-covered with fresco paintings of flowers, ficulties of others without regard to their birds, fruit, game and fish of all kinds, the whole interspersed with drawings that lead a charm to it not easy to describe. On a table of rare wood, carved and inlaid with gold, marbie, agate and lapis lazuli, were found amphoræ still contain- fend no one." ing wine, and some goblets of onyx.

Department Reports.

suffering, and the other evils with which we isfactory view of the business of the Post-are threatened, by the inflation of our cur-rency. He remarks that "the plethora of ending June 30th, 1865,

tinue as we are. The Secretary recommends, therefore: First, that Congress declare the compound interest notes no long or a legal tender, after their maturity .-Second, that the Secretary be authorized to dolls., making a total of 12,847,437.50 neys were not more than from 10 to 12 sell six per cent, bonds to redeem compound ds., being an increase of 1,873,108 over miles per day. The elevated line of raad interest and United States notes. He does the previous year. The sales amounted described terminated at the point where not be necessary to retire more than one, or 623,148.27 dollars. at most two hundred millions, to reach the

The national debt will reach three thousand millions on July 1st, 1866. "Nothing but revenue," says the Secretary, "will sustain the national credit, and nothing less than a fixed policy for the reduction of the public debt, will be likely to prevent its increase." He proposes an act of Congress that, beginning with the national credit and nothing less than a fixed policy for the reduction of the public debt, will be likely to prevent its increase." Contracts.

The Nile its submitted was the breadth of the lake, at that point about sixty miles wide. These mountains Mr. Baker supposes to be the Montre Lunae of the old geographers. The out reference to the cost of manufacture.

Contracts. ning with the next fiscal year, two hundred millions per annum shall be applied to the June 30, 1865,—of which there were 6,—

The Comptroller of the Currency seems to prefer national bank issues to governthe South, who complain that their slaves marks that the actual receipts of the gov- with former cost of service in those States, ornment during the last year, from internal revenue alone, equaled the whole amount of 881,100 dl. per annum. This, however, the receipts of the treasury from all sources from the creation of the government to the year 1812. He estimates the receipts the foreign mail service as follows:

work for the black man and for the white man in the South, that I build my hopes for the future.

Surronder, and Dick Taylor had over forty-two thousand, the largest rebel force surrondered by any one General.

Lioutenant-General Grant furnishes a

spendid report of military operations, written in terse and idiomaticilanguage, in which he praises Sherman, Sheridan, Meade, The excavations at Pompeii are going Thomas and others, in forcible phrases, and ern troops, and makes bottorable mention also of the stubborn fighting of the South-

The Secretary of the Navy reports that remain but 29 vessels, with 210 guns, on the coast. Since March, 1861, 418 vessels were purchased, of which 313 were steamsaic, well preserved in parts, and whose ers. They cost over eighteen milions: but prosperity of the country, and the consecenter represents a table laid out for a 340 have been sold, which bave returned quent increased business of the Departgrand dinner. In the middle, on a large over five and a balf millions. The Socre- ment, will justify a reduction in the rates

NEWSPAPER EDITORS .- Dr. Johnson says: "I know of no classes of community from whom so much disinterested benevolence and thankless labors are expected as from own-to comdemn improper measures of every one and no one at the same time.— Theo are expected to note everything that is important or extraordinary of men's opinions, their notices must be calcuated to

myself to low noirs," was thereply.

Report of the Post Master General. The Secretary of the Treasury begins his report by exhibiting the evils which we are suffering, and the other evils with which we infactory view of the business of the Post-

ever, for the payment of steamship mail southern shores; so high that Baker saw them across the breadth of the lake for five days before he reached its eastern 099,787.50; 25,940,425 stamped envelopes, representing 724,125,09; 1,165,750 a ridge of an undulating platform at the stamped wrappers, representing 23,315,00 height of about 3,400 feet, and his jourdalls, making a total of 18,847,437,50 be injuriously rapid, but holds that it will to 12,399,727.82 ds., an increase of 1,- he wrote, and when he came upon the

use, and therefore safer against fraud than of the mountains, between which and him those with stamps attached, it is submitted was the breadth of the lake, at that point

payment of the principal and interest of the June 30, 1865,—of which there were 6, public debt. He suggests also that Congress 012 in number—was 142,320 miles, cost-If it is ever brought to pass that the young mothers of this day shall be as those of the days gone by, who did not consider it inconsistent with a cultured lady's position of the first state of the firs shall doclare the principal as well as the ing 6,246,884 dol. per annum. The cost and of cost 428,415. Fines to the am't

ment notes, and is willing to increase the national banks, as one means of withdrawing some part of the legal tender notes.—
The Commissioner of Internal Revenue restation in States lately in rebellion is 241; their length 18,740 miles; and compensation 721,949 dl.; a reduction, compared the commissioner of the government of the gover

to one million five bundred and sixteen men; and \$95,200.84 on the mails to and from

The cost of the United States Transatlantic service, performed by steamships,

APPOINTMENTS.

The number of post offices established on June 30, 1865, including suspended offices in the Southern States, 28,882;new offices established during the year, 586; offices discontinued, 582; changes of names and sites, 500. Total appointments during the year, 5,447.

The number of dead letters received,

The number of registered letters and er-failing resources. packages was 3996,"

The report expresses the opinion that of postage, and recommends that this reduction be carried out as fast as possible without reducing the postal revenue be-

The abolition of the franking privilege is recommended as a means of making

The total expense of the five principal routes connecting at points on the West- a testimonial. ern plains is 1,196,743 dolls; total of receipts, 60,923.45 dolls; excess of pay over receipts, 1,135,819.55 dolls.

Ir is asserted that in Germany, since the beginning of the railroad system, 20 or 80 years ago, not a life has been lost in consejuece of carelessness or mismanagement on the part of railroad agents. A few persons have killed themselves by incautiously ap-proaching or jumping off a train, but none have been killed by what are called accidents cr causalities.

MANY persons have their best society in their own hearts and souls-the purest memories of earth and the sweetest hopes

covered with 'em.

The Source of the Nile-Speke and

Recent letters from Egypt go to show that the lake discovered by Mr. Baker near the 'Mountains of the Moon,' is the lake he was still 1,470 above it. Even As stamped envelopes are cancelled by from that point he could not see the base lake is exceedingly deep, and abounds in hippopotami and other beasts. The Nile

Winter.

If we do but take the pains to observe what passes around us, every thing and every circumstance of the world manifests the wisdom of divine economy. The whole scheme of the earth, and every circumstance of its preservation, are indicative of the wisdom and goodness of the Crea-tor. To man, and to all other animals, tor. To man, and to all other animals, sleep, like a soothing and nursing mother, periodically returns to repair the havor quart and a half of shelled corn daily, ture requires repose.

Winter is nature's night; giving her reexamined and disposed of, was 4,368,- winter does for the earth. Without sleep equivalent to guano, with an unfailing 087, an increase of 859,262 over the pre- the most robust man would soon fall a supply in prospect. victim to harrassed spirits and bodily fa-"The number containing money, and re- tigue. Nature, luxuriant and actively

on with an activity stimulated by the important discoveries made at almost evefor misconduct, or for failing to do the parts
portant discoveries made at almost evefor misconduct, or for failing to do the parts
closures amounting to \$244,373.97. Of
the seed be sown within her bosom, and 13,685,854, against 13,004,372 females, these 35,266, containing \$210,954.90 the young plants have already begun to showing 681,462 excess of males, accord-were delivered, leaving 6,886 undelivered shoot out their fibres, nature labors not ing to the census of 1860; so that there with enclosures of the value of 833,419. as during the other seasons. In every- is now more than a man to every woman, 07. The number containing sums less thing how wise, how beneficent, how pow- in spite of the loss by the war. In Euthan one dollar, was 16,709, amounting erful and how thoughtful is our Godl— rope, exclusive of Russia, Turkey, Prusto 84,647.23, of which 12,698, containing For all his creatures he has thought, for sia, Switzerland and Austria, there are some millionaire of the time, as the furni- in January last 471 vessels, carrying 2.451 \$3,577.62, were delivered to the writers. all their wants he has abundant and nev- 51,350,796 males and 52,346,918 fe-

> the time will come when the increasing thus summed up by Puuch:-You wear out your old clothes.

You are not troubled with visitors. You are exonerated from making any calls. Bores do not bore you. Sponges do not haunt you.

Tax-gatherers hurry past your door. Itinerant bands do not play opposite your windows.

You avoid the nuisance of serving on No one thinks of presenting you with

No tradesmen irritate you by asking, 'Is there any other little article that you wish to-day, sir?

into your ears.

ception, and many a headache.

Penmanship.

of the plethora of paper money is not only undermining the morals of our people, by encouraging waste and extravagance, but it is striking at the plethora of striking at the finding June 30th, 1865.

THE REVENUES

of the Department, during the fiscal year encouraging waste and extravagance, but it is striking at the cot of our material prosperity, by diminishing labor. The paper circulation on the 31st of October, was over seven hundred and thirty-four millions of dollars; and it has daily increased since then by roason of further issue of national bank notes. 'It disaster followed the expansions of 1837 and 1857, what must be the consequences of the present expansion, unless speedily checked and reduced?' says the Secretary.

He strongly advocates contraction, does not believe that any measure which can be passed by Congress can cause embarrassment, of the roason of the payment of steamship mail or a crisis worse than is inevitable if we continue as we are. The Secretary recommends the sace of the first that Congress (2010 and 1875) and 1875 and 18 to read, from the excentric playfulness with which it is executed, that a native has frewhich it is executed, that a native has frequently to pore over it for a time before he can follow the sense. All literary men in Japan, as in China, can write a good hand; and even those who have acquired the first principles of the art are adopts in the use of the pencil. It would redound to our own credit and our comfort, if, while we are laboring to write Latin, Greek and English, with idematic grace and grammatical purity, we were to give a little more care to the improvement of our penmanship.

How Mr. Seward First Learned of Mr. Lincoln's Death.

lake is exceedingly deep, and abounds in hippopotami and other beasts. The Nile issues from its northern end, a sluggish stream not more than a mile wide. There is no continuation of the Nile from Speke's Victoria Nyanza as supposed by him.—At the spot where he quitted the river in his journey towards Gondokoro, the river turns due west, and runs into the Lutnzige, which it joins about 80 miles from the northern point, from whence it issues again to flow on by Gondokoro; so that had Speke followed up the stream instead of leaving it to make, as he supposed, a cut across a large bend of it, he would infallibly have come upon the second lake, and completed nis discovery of all the upper waters of the river.

Winter.

Mr. Seward had been kept in ignorance of the attack on the President, his physician fearing that the shock would be too great for him to bear, and all newspapers were rigidly excluded from his room. On the Sunday following the assassination, Mr. Seward had been kept in ignorance of lay in silence, the great tears coursing down his gashed cheeks, asthe dreadful truth sank into his mind.

FRESH EGGS IN WINTER.-A writer in the New England Farmer thus describes his treatment of hens, which results in his obtaining from one dozen fowls on avwashed down with a dish of sour n by labor and exertion. Without sleep the strength of animated beings would soon ter's table. They have been, moreover, be exhausted; and they would sink be- confined in a snug hen-house, we'l lighted neath their exhaustion. But the havor made by the day is regularly and fully repaired by the repose and forgetfulness of the night. the night. We feel, even the most sense. egg-shells, another box of gravel, and anless and unreflecting among us, the value of sleep, and the impossibility of existing for any considerable period without it.—
But few, perhaps, have reflected that nature requires reposes. egg-shells from the kitchen." The time spent in their service has averaged fifpose from her labor, and recruiting her teen minutes daily. Besides the fresh energies to fit her for new exertions.—
What night does for animated nature the amounted to two barrels of manure

DISTRIBUTION OF THE SEXES .- The males, showing an excess of 996,122 females. This difference in Europe is THE USES OF ADVERSITY. - These are accounted for by the fact that 942,068 more males than females have emigrated to America. That accounts for the exnot been for this, we should have nearly 300,000 more females than males. Had the emigration of the sexes been equal, there would be in Europe about 100,000 more females than males; so that this country is far more favorable than Europe to the increase and preservation of

POLITENESS UNDER DIFFICULTIES,-A gentleman, resident of a city not a thousand miles from New York, had the exuberant fortune of five successive wives. He had Impostors know it is of no use to bleed you.

You practice temperance.
You swallow infinitely less poison than others.
Flatterers do not shoot their rubbish into your ears.
You are saved many debts, many a deseption, and many a headache.

You are saved many a headache. And, lastly, if you have a true friend in the world, you are sure in a very short space of time to know it.

Self, and drove around till he had get them all tegether in one load, and then, as fate would have it, was obliged to drive by the bouse where the lady of his present addresses, to whom he had offered himself, was sitaid with gold, marbie, agate and lapis azuli, were found amphoræ still containing wine, and some goblets of onyx.

Shilling Magazing.

A YOUNG lady was asked bow she could possibly afford to take music lessons in these awfully hard times. "Oh, I confine to an apphor."

BEAR your cross worthily, and it will turn to an apphor.

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